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ADVERTISEMENTS.

WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., December 13, 1887.

Overcoats. Familiar chest- By the Associated Prega nut; "They are not wearing Overcoats any longer, now. "short," you do.

THE WANTS OF MAN.

If man, youth, boy or child wants something in the overcoat line that we have not got, we'd like to see him; he'd be hard to please, indeed.

First the children's: Overcoats for them in price from States postal telegraph provides for ten trunk lines of telegraph, embracing all the St upwards.

up; youth's Overcoats, \$2 gineer corps, under the direction of the up; men's Overcoats from \$2.50 to \$27.

KINDS:

Material-Astrakan, Montenacs, Kerseys, Meltons, Fur Beavers. Castor Beavers. Corkscrews, Diagonal Worsteds, and so on.

Styles—All that are going.

Values—That we can hardly undertake to say; it depends on the person whether a \$27 overcoat would do best or a \$2.50 one.

Index. Press night rates are to be thirty-five street, Allegheny, were totally destroyed at 1:50 this morning, by fire. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000.

A TOUGH YOUNG CITIZEN.

Will Bailey, Colored, Assaults a Young must be a practical telegraph man of at sent ten years' experience. The posturance. Styles-All that are going. or a \$2.50 one.

Come and see us and we'll talk to you about that.

THE WHEN,

25 and 27 West Main Street.

SARATOGA CHIPS,

Glace Cherries, French; Glace Apricets, French; Crystalized Strawberries, French. Crystalized Cherries, French.

DEPESA BUNCH

ayer Ondura Raisina, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, French Prunes, Figs, Currants, Pecied Peaches, Unpecied Peaches, Apricots, Blackberries, Pitted Cher-ries, California Almods, Tar-ragon Almonds, Buckwheat Flour, Cape Cod Cranberries,

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES

Cocoa Nuts, Spanish Onions Malaga Grapes, Jamaica Orang c, Sweet Cider, Hominy, Hominy Grits, Beans. The finest lot of Crackers in the city. The above goods are all new and fresh.

SKATES SLEDS.

CUTLERY, COAL VASES.

GEO. A. DIEHL, 78 and 75 East Main St.

TELEPHONE 369.

64 SOUTH LIMESTONE ST.

I shall begin Monday morning. November 28, to reduce my stock of Groceries, and shall make special Cash Prices. A good Roasted Coffee for 25c.

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Dr. Frank C. Runyan, DENTIST.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Happenings and Occurrences of a Day in Various Quarters of the Globe

Until Friday- Mr. Powderly Worse.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14. - At midnight last night Judge Sage, of the United States district court, was advised by telegram of Why? Because they are long a serious change for the worse in the condienough already." If you are Tom Corwin), who has been an invalid for "long" on overcoats, you don't a long time. She is at their home at Lebwant any more; if you are anon, Ohlo, thirty miles away. No train being available. Judge Sage took a carriage and drove to Lebanon at once. This morning court adjourned until Tuesday next. The trial of Benj. E. Hopkins goes over until that time.

SENATOR CULLOM'S SCHEME. His Bill for the Erection of a Pos

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The bill intr cities of the states and territories. The Boys' Overcoats from \$2.50 lines are to be constructed by the army ensecretary of war, on iron poles, with ca-pacity for twelve wires, and shall, when impleted, be transferred to the control of

The secretary of war shall, if he deem it

The rates to be charged are ten cents for twenty words under 500 miles, and five cents additional for each additional ten words, and for distances greater than the words, and for distances greater than 500 miles an additional rate of five cents for each 250

least ten years' experience. The postmas-ter general will report to congress the best methods of organization at the beginning

providing for constitutional amendment relative to extension of congressional term; to amend inter-state commerce act; to provide postal telegraph; to equite the rates of pensions; to extend pensions to steam-Nebraska; to promote commercial progress of American nation; to establish a court of appeals; to remove the lish a court of appeals; to remove the promptly and properly filed an affidavit against him.

The boy's teacher told Officer Wilson Notaska; to promote connercial progress of American nation; to establish a court of appeals; to remove the
limitation in payment of arrears of penslone; granting arrears in certain cases to
those pensioned by special act of congress;
to appropriate \$40,000 for public building
at Beatrice, Neb.; to establish quarantine
station at San Francisco; to establish three
additional life-saving stations on Oregon
coast; to increase pension of Mrs. General
Burnett; concerning lease of premises for
tostal services. Adjourned.

House.—Resolution adopted: Providing r composition of committee on elections, number of executive communications appropriately referred. Adjourned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—SENATE.—Mr.

eat might enter at once upon his du'ies, he hoped there would be no objections to hav-

ing the report disposed of at once.

GRITTY WOMEN.

hey Refuse to Help Make an Imme Boston, Dec. 14.-Rev. Justin D. Fu!ton, of 255 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, rein the regiment—there are eight—have been cently awarded Rand, Avery & Co. the heard from favoring the plan, except one, contract for printing his work, "Why Priests Should Wed." The manuscript was doubt. placed in the hands of the printer and the PREVIOUS RUNAWAYS ECLIPSED. work of putting it in type begun. In the employ of the printing establishment are many women. In a body they went to the foreman and refused point blank to work an hour longer on Mr. Fulton's book, claiming that the text was grossly imm rai. The basis of the firm acknowledged that the complaint was well founded and they stopped the work on the volume. Mr. Ful-

Mr. Powderly Worse. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—A Scranton, Pa., became frightened at something and ran special says: There was a change for the warse in Mr. Powderly's condition last night. He became so restless that he could obtain no sleep. Not until this morning did he pass into gentle sleep, from which he had not awakened at noon, when the press correspondent visited his house. His sicians have been summoned. The doctors say that there is no immediate danger.

The Crown Prince's Throat Worse. VIENNA, Dec. 14.—The dispatches re saived here report that the condition of the German crown prince's throat has suddenly become worse, and that a special medical consultation has been called at San Remo,

JUDGE YOUNG THREATENED

With Personal Violence of He Does Not Remit the Gambiers' Fines. Judge Young has received a letter writon by some anonymous coward, threaten-it was pretty dark at the time he addressed her, it is doubtful whether she could recogn ing him with personal violence if he does not remit the fines assessed upon the

he does not remit the fines, he would better get a body-guard to insure his safety. The judge will pay no attention to the

harm than good. Pleasing Entertainment A musical entertainment of much merit will no do

will be given Thursday and Friday evenings, December 15 and 16, at the Red Men's hall, at La-gonda. Street cars will convey passengers to the village and return after the entertainment, making transportation very convenient. A large number expect to attend from this city.

A Little Cave-in.

A good-sized bank of earth at the government building excavation caved in this morning and one of the workmen had a narrow escape from being crushed. He got out just in time. The accident resulted in no damage.

"Just Look at That."

The next time you go down Market street you cannot afford to miss seeing the holi-day stock of W. H. Schaus. Art novelties, dainty China, Japanese brie-a-brac, queens-ware of every grade. Christmas presents

REPRESENTATIVE REPUBLICANS. stroductory Information About the Re

NEWYORK, Dec. 14.-Everything indidates that Chickering hall will be taxed to its utmost to accommodate all the delegates who will attend the convention of republican clubs, that opens here on Thursday norning. So many have snet word of their intention to be here that yesterday Sec. all knowledge of the proceedings from the Gleason, of the local committee in charge

When it first became known that Keble had pursued a course of wholesale forgery and theft the trustees of the college has their attorneys make a careful examination of all the papers that had passed through

neys reported that afternoon. The trustees at once decided to assume all responsibility for losses incurred through Kebler, and so he endowment fund of the College will po spect of the friends of the famous institu with in the least.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS By the First Baptist Sunday School

The election of officers last (Tuesday) evening, at the church. The attendance was large and great interest was manifested in the election of officers

which resulted as follows: Jay W. Morrison, M. D. Superintendent
W. B. Tattershall Asst. Superintendent
Charles W. Foley Secretary and Treasure
Miss Adella Clapp Piacist
Z. F. Maytin Choristes

The election of Dr. Morrison to be super til next June. Dr. Morrison is however

In the selection of the other officers, the school was most happy, and it would have been a difficult task to make a better or

FINE ENTERTAINMENT.

The illustrated lecture on European cities and works of art given on Tuesday evening by Mr. Thomas, F. McGrew before the Young People's Lyceum, of the Second English Lutheran church, was indeed a the Northern school building and arrested rare intellectual treat, affording both de those of Italian cities, and especially those trouble. For some time he has been in the habit of taking undue libertles with the white girls who attend the Northern school large fund of valuable information. McGrew for his great kindness and valuable by the hour thus spent among the n, greatly endeared himself to the young people of the Second English Lutheran church of this

THEY WILL FIGHT.

mon Pleas Court.

It is probable that the rotechnic displays over the cases of the gamblers whom Judge Young fined \$50 and costs each in the police court on Monday. Nothing was done with the cases in the 10-

Hon. George C. Rawlins, attorney for the defendants, will very likely carry the cases up to the common pleas court on exception First regiment, Ohio light artillery, this morning took a verbatim copy of the of which Battery E, this city, forms an immandant factor, attend the inauguration of required to append to his bill of exceptions. If the cases are taken up, it remains to be seen whether Judge White will sustain

> A FOUR-LEGGED CHICKEN-THIEF. Full-Grown Mink Captured in th

A full-grown mink, with fur as soft as he rear of Budd Parrish's fruit and produce stand on south Market street, night before last, and is now on exhibition in front ion. It was captured by two steel traps and when found was squarely caught, with a fore-foot in each, quite dead.

For months past the animal has bee ong the chickens kept by Mr. Parrish, and has killed thirty-six of them in all. No one knew what sort of an animal it was that was getting away with the fowls, but the traps furnished the soluand its fur is worth considerable

THE SKETCH CLUB.

aful Meeting Last

The Sketch Club held one of the best and nost satisfactory meetings in its career las (Tuesday) evening at the studio of Mis-Fannie Sterrett, the artist, Mr. Steinber ger, the remarkably clever artist living in German township, was presented and brought with him a head of Christ done in clay for a model. Mr. Steinberger recently inted the same head modeled in butte Mr. Steinberger's brother also posed as a model and was an excellent one, full of life and personality. Miss Maud Richards also posed as a Spanish servant, with a fantastic

nantle of lace, and was beautiful indeed. his residence north of Lagonda, near the fewcomer church. He had been suffering from an attack of typhoid pneumonia and the disease resulted fatally. Mr. Mumma was 34 years of age and enjoyed a large circle of friends and acquaintances who sincerely mourn his loss. The funeral will The ladies of the First Presbyterian take place at his late residence on Thursday Burkett conducting the services. The inter nt will be at Ferncliff cemetery. Friend of the family are invited.

street, were made happy last night by the ing boys. Mr. And rson is stepping high today, but his republican friends declare that this is the opening wedge to a demo-cratic scheme to colonize the Fifth ward. Mr. Anderson is feeling mighty good over the presence of the little strangers, as he has a perfect right to, and his friends are heartily congratulating him on all hands.

Etks' Inttiatt m. Every member of Springfield lodge, No.

the Hatter, if you want to find something suitable for a Christmas present. They have secured the best line of useful presents for gent-seven that can be found in the city. Read their ad. and it will give you an idea

THE CITY FATHERS.

The trustees of Antioch college held a Brief and Rather Inconsequential Meeting of the City Council, Tuesday Night.

> Matters. The Weekly Grist in Full.

regular session, with President Thomas in the chair and all members present except Messrs. Fried, Korn, McKenna and Michael.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

paid for witness fees, \$18; costs paid, \$11.60; total, \$236.60; for which treas urer's receipt is attached. Referred. By the clerk-Monthly report of Mayor Kelly, showing \$33.50 collected from licenses, accompanied by treasurer's receipt for the amount. Placed on file.

M. Kepsay presented remonstrances against payment to Contractor Guinan for paypayment to Contractor Guinan for ing walks in front of their spective properties on west street, because: First—Guinan has sh jumping jobs and leaving gaps in the side-walks, which, owing to consequent mud, pladed them in worse condition than before curbing and guttering. One ground of the protest against Bolan was that his con-tract had expir at December 1 and the work was, therefore, legally unauthorized. Re-

John Kinney, superintendent chain

Mr. Funk, of the committee on city imwould recommend, owing to the depleted condition of the general expense fund, a covered gutter be dispensed with for the present and the work done in the spring, if the condition of the linances justified it.

The plet is familiar to most of the RE PUBLIC's readers. It contains the usual love scenes, is full of pathos and melody and has a plenty of wit and humor. The scenes of the "Ministrel" are all laid in Ireland and the condition of the linances justified it.

ordinance to revoke a special assessment on the benefited property for improvements by curbing and guttering and paving in ac-cordance with the "iron clad" ordinance

him by the mayor's clerk just after the adjournment of council a week ago, announc-ing the suspension of Officer Waskey. Recalled for again and again.
The sale of seats will begin at C. H.
Pierce & Co.'s at 8 o'clock Thursday morn-

A communication was read from Mayor Kelly, calling council's attention to the bad condition of the fence about the city pound lice court yesterday afternoon, but they which is in such bad shape that stock which is in such bad shape that stock cannot be kept in it. Also another communication from His Honor, stating that property owners on Columbia street, between Market and Center, are making great and constant complaint to the mayor on account of the litter and obstruction from it at part of the street being used as a hay and wood market, in the degree that the said property owners have been, on many occasions, requested by the sanitary marshal to remove same. The mayor recommends that that matter be referred to the proper committee, and arrangements made if possible so that no hardship is

worked to anybody. Referred.
Re olutions were adopted as follows:
By Mr. Blee—That the plans and specifications for cellar excavations for the marsilk, and a capacity for petty depredation ket house and city buildings, prepared by

and adopted by council.

That the city clerk advertise in the regular form for proposals for excavating the cellar for the new city building, according to plans adopted and filed, the earth to be placed in the Factory street fill on the lot leased by the city from E. S. Kelly for hay and wood market, as may be directed by the committee on public buildings, work to be completed by April 1, 1888, and pro-

nothing but ashes until further orders from council. Also appropriating 85 for repair-ing the coal shed at the mayor's office. ing the coal shed at the mayor's office.

By Mr. Funk—That the Champion Coal and Ice Co. be requested to pay \$5.50 for crossing plates broken by one of their teams while running away, the accident thaying resulted from carelessly allowing these facts the petition goes on to say that having resulted from carelessly allowing these facts the petition goes on to say that having resulted from carelessly allowing these facts the petition goes on to say that having resulted from carelessly allowing these facts the petition goes on to say that having resulted from carelessly allowing the entitled to the immediate reference to the same and use during her life of the \$2,000 so awarded. On August and the same are successful to the same and the same are successful to the same ar

which was referred, for time electric lights plaintiff's attorney that a writ of mandamus in the 9th ward distributed as follows: At be allowed against defendant, as petitioned Plum street bridge, at the intersection of Plum and North, Plum and Cedar, N r b Death of Frank S. Mumma.

On Monday Mr. Frank S. Mumma died at Western avenue and Main at first railroad

The ladies of the First Prespyterian Congratulations in Order.

Wr. and Mrs. William Anderson, residing at the corner of Yellow Springs and High articles on sale. The proceeds are devoted paign county. The republicans of entirely to the church needs and it thus er ables this church to enjoy the many bless-ings that it has through the able e for a of

the south Market street queensware dealer,

Third Ward Ladies. The ladies of the Third ward are earrestly requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. C. Myers, west High street on Thursday afternoon, December 15, at 3 o'clock

Buy Hocking and Jackson coal of Braley

Pat Rooney at Black's Last Night-Charn "Pat's Wardrobe was presented by Pa

DRAMATIC DOINGS.

and a well-told love story. There is no

ilcely into it. In fact, it was just the set-

ting that she needed. As Blossom Jen-nings, her merit has found a medium of

expression, and the result is a new creation

a characterization that appeals to the

lost in the art, and this new girl of the mining camp must go down as another idylic picture in the gallery of fancy—the

laughing touches of humor, and its strain of finer feeling. The little episode in the

The December term of the circuit com

Goodheart Bro. & Co. vs. Susan D. Bless

First Universalist church of Springfield

s. Emeline Pierce. Appeal. David Neff vs. Samuel Sullivan et al

D. R. Hosterman vs. Joseph T. Butler

Nathan Marsh vs. Charles M. Clark.

Timothy Rodgers vs. Patrick (Alexander)

Peter C. Adams, et al., vs. Jane Adams.

The city of Springfield vs. Patrick

A mandamus suit was

house last night before a good audience that seemed to enjoy the piece immensely. as he last season produced "Pat's Wardrobe" at Black's neither he nor the piece was new to many in the audience. The performance was good. parts of it, indeed. dancing were, of course, great, and he re-ceived several hearty encores. Miss Kate

ley brothers, was really fine. LIZZIE EVANS TONIGHT.

Tonight the patrons of Black's will have

a real treat in the performance by charming Lizzle Evans and her company of her latest and most successful play. "Our Angel." The Pittsburg Post refers to the play as OFFICIAL REPORTS.

feed for fire department, \$81.37. For patrol house, \$250. Filed.

brick walls and paved streets, twined to occasionally meet with a stage miner who is not perpetually pulling a gun, or talking about his trusty "pal." The play of "Our Angel" is a F. M. Hughel, M. S. Minnich and Chas. godsend to Miss Evans, because she fits so

inpartiality and personal preference in a workman-like mauner. Like remon-strances were submitted by Milton Cole, of Central avenue, and J. J. Snyder, ot west High street, against Joseph Bolan, for

Pay ordinances were passed for the fol-

The Circuit Bench-Important Mandams of this city begins tomorrow morning. The ing. Appeal. Appeal.

Warder & Barnett and P. P. Mast & Co.

vs. city of Springfield, et at. Appeal. New York, Lake Erie and Western R. R. Co., lessees of N. Y. P. & O. R. R., vs. J. D. Burnett et al. Appeal.

Appeal.
D. S. Johnson & Co. vs. A. B. Lemmon

erty for market purposes. By mu'ual agreement the jury in the case in Judge Miller's court made an award of \$2,000 for

For three crossings on Mason street, one at Sherman, one at northern terminus and since that date, plaintiff made a demand of one at Stanton avenue. Ordering street com-missioner to examine crossing on south side of Main over Mechanic; and have same re-fused. Plaintiff, therefore, prays that a paired; also to order new covering for fire writ of mandamus may issue against decistern at same place.

simply cannot be described in cold lead. It is the finest, most varied, most multiplex, most inviting lay-out of art and fancy sware, brie-a-brae and bijouterie eve en in this city, and the store is do holiday trade which is nothing short of an eye-opener. You'll miss it if you wait long

The styles in gentlemen's holiday slipthe purpose of reorganizing the society Associated Charitles for the ensuing

.CONVICT HARPER The Bank Wrecker Passes Bis First P fecting Parting With His Wife. It is now Convict Harper.

Rooney and his company at Black's opera The bank wrecker's prison life formally egun on Tuesday, and he is now a fulledged inmate of the Ohio penitentiary When he entered the prison dining ris m on where a plate containing some apple butter, the usual piece of prison bread, a bowl of coffee and a common case knife were awaiting him. He talked freely during his meal, and would occasionally stroke his face with his hand in a princely manner—a habit which was probably formed when sested before richer viands than those of yesterday morning.

After the meal Harper was taken to the

the Pittsburg Post refers to the play as of Uncle Som Johnson, superintendent of the state shop, this official asked the formal question of what was ness, which were promptly answered. The next step came very near creating a scene. Superintendent Johnson ordered Harper to take off his clothes, and this seemed to surprise him greatly. As the embarrassin thought of putting on convict clothes rushe

into his mind he looked much chagrined, and he asked in a confused manner, "What do you want me to take off my clothes for?" "Because," replied Uncle Sam Johnson, "we think we have a suit that will fit you better," The fine looking prisoner then approached the official in a winning way, and putting his arm gently around Mr. Johnson, whispered in his ear that he had made arrangements with the warden to retain his present clothing. The superint indent, who was a little excited in the presence of his distinguished sistor, abruptly indicated that he was no respecter of persons, and that he was no respecter of persons, and said that all of the prisoners must go through the same form with him, and he could not allow Harper to keep his clotting without an order from the warden. Guard Tyler went to see the warden about the matter. The prisoner then became to

Guard Tyler went to see the warden about the matter. The prisoner then began to reveal his emotions and he chewed a toothplek nervously and could scarcely retrain from tears as he stood awaiting the results. It was evident to all present that his thoughts were occupied with the last visit of his wife and friends and the dread of having to appear before them in stripes. The climax of the scene was reached when Mr. Harper, in stepping toward the rear of the room in scene was reached when Mr. Harper, in stepping toward the rear of the room in quest of Uncle Sam Johnson, was peremp-tority ordered to not go back there by C. W. Richard, a life convict, who was the first man convicted after the Cincinnati riot. Richard is foreman of the shop and his ab-Richard is foreman of the shop and his ab-rupt order seemed to cut the once moneyed monarch to the quick, although Mr. Harper submitted passively and in a gentleman's manner. Word from the warden to the ef-fect that the prisoner should wear his clothing until a suit could be made for him. leared the atmosphere, and a moment later larper was talking very glibly to Captain

nd he gave way to tears in a scene that cheeks. The others were deeply and the characteristic but there was very little demonstration as they said good-by. After the farewell that they said good-by. After the farewell peals to the masculine heart is potent way); we can supply the some time and the tears flowed in spite of with them at from 85c to 85 cm.

his efforts to restrain them. Harper's convict pants and vests are dor and his coat will be fluished to day, and then he will don the stripes, have his black hair and tine moustache taken off and be fully initiated. His wife will next see him as a full-fledged convict, and he will soon be lost in the routine duties of prison life.

BATTERY E.

The battery was exercised in the fool novements last night by Captain Kennan. and afterwards drilled in manual of the sabre and sabre exercises. It is especially lesired that all the members attend the nectings. as the battery wants to make as good a showing as possible at the inauguration ceremonies at Columbus in January. After drill several fine exhibitions

After drill several fine exhibitions of sparring were given by Tom Robinson, his trainer and some of the boys.

On next Monday evening, Lieutenant A. C. Sharpe, 23d Infantry, U. S. A., will deliver his second lecture before the battery and Co. A. in the latter's armory, on "Guard Mounting and Duties of Sentinels." The lecture itself will be short, but afterwards practical work on the subjects of the wards practical work on the subjects of the lecture will be done, guard-mount gone through with, guards posted, &c. Members

through with, guards posted, &c. Members of the battery will report at the armory at 7:30 sharp, and march from there to the C. C. G. armory.

Everything promises a decided success for the gatling gun detachment's ball on December 21. Tickets are going rapidly and a considerable number of military men from other cities have signified their intention of buller sevent. Livetenant Taxior.

IN THE BLOOM OF YOUTH. and and Sudden Death of Miss Nellie M.

Miss Nellie M. Thompson, the attractive and highly-esteemed younger daughter of Mr. George W. Thompson, the tinner, died at 2:30 this (Wednesday) morning, at her residence, No. 231 south Market street, of acute inflammation of the bowels. The unfortunate young lady was ill only about thirty hours, having been able to go down town Monday, but during the brief interval that elapsed between the attack and the time of her death her sufferings were something frightful. Considering the torture she endured, her death was a mercy, but it will be a profound blow and shock to the young lady's large circle of friends and

dmirerers.

Miss Thompson was a member of St. Paul M. E choir and a musician of high ability. She was possessed of many per-sonal attractions and seemed full of life

eighteen years of age.

It is possible that the body will be taken to Zanesville, the former residence of the family, for interment. If this is not done, the funeral will occur on Friday at 2 o'clock p. m.
The afflicted parents and family have deep sympathy in this great affliction visited upon them.

Sudden Death of a Young Man. Last Friday Mr. John W. Click was taken sick at the home of his parents, west of the city, and on Tuesday morning he pussed away. The disease was typhoid fever. Mr. Click was 20 years of age and was a popular young man. The funeral services will be held at the family residence on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be on the Ream farm, near

Treasurer, Thomas McConnell.

Trustees, J. H. E. Dimond, R. H. Murhey, George W. Hitt, Griffith Ellis, Marriage Anno Miss Laura Dye, of Moberly, Mo., who has visited in this city and made many

friends, will be married at Troy, Ohio, on Wednesday, December 28, to Mr. J. Frank Carpenter, a prominent young business man of Garrett, Indiana. Miss Ella Simp-The Torrey razors have the reputation for being the best, and are more used than any other make. A complete line has just been received by W. C. Downey & Son.

Velvet Shawis. Carriage and Traveling Shawis, Bia Cashmere Long Shawis, all-weed Long Shawis from \$4.50.

great variety.

MURPHY & BRO.

John In C Larent Bu

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

If there is anything in our store that could draw out the word "immense" (a word, bychiefs, and they are here ; here ever term conveys quantity to you; we have quantity enough,

and variety enough.

are showing a full line of everything we buying, from 10c to 50c each. (Spac prices by the dozen.) Of Ladies' Japan Silk, China Silk, In-Silk or New Jersey Silk Handhershie

THE QUICE AND SAFE

ROAD TO WEALTH IS TO SEND MONEY TO A. M. CROTHERS & COMPT

INVESTMENT BROKERS.

NORTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL

No. 33 W. JEFFERSON P SPRINGFIELD. WANTED—A few first-class quali-boarders; good, first-class table be good rooms, and in fact, overy dation to make home plansant. We in connection good park and all on teness of a first-class bosse. The how

D. WISHINGER, PROPE

letter will do the cause of the "gams

to attend from this city.

bore, with the name "Gano & Howell" on each hammer, and weighing 7% pounds, was stolen from Mr. B. C. Briggs, of New Carlisle, on Sunday here you have them

ANTIOCH COLLEG : NOT TO SUFFER. ta Trustees Will Make Up Kebler's Stee

meeting Saturday afternoon to consider the matter of Kebler's supposed defrauding of the college, says the Xenia Torchlight. The meeting was a long one and was held with closed doors, the in ention being to keep

of the preliminary work, telegraphed to seven or eight clubs that it would be impossible to make room for them. The seatng capacity of the hall is already exhausted and it is too late to get a larger place. Over fifteen hundred men have already The investigation completed, the attor sent word that they would be here.
At 11 o'clock on Thursday morning J.

seph Paul, chairman of the committee of associate organizations, will call the meeting to order. Prayer will be offered by some ciergyman, who has not been decided upon. The president, James P. Foster, in behalf of the republican club of the city of New York, will deliver an address of welcon Temporary officers will next be chosen For temporary chairman a western ma will doubtless be selected. Colonel John Atkinson, of Detroit, and Daniel J. Ryan, oresident of the Ohio republican league and a speaker of the house of representatives,

for permanent chairman Senator Evarts is proposed. The work of perfecting the or-ganization, organizing committees, etc., will take up most of the arst day. In the evenings during the days of the convention it is proposed to hold mass meet-ings, at which well-known speakers will discuss subjects of importance to republicans. Among the speakers already pr the suppression of the republican vote in the south; ex-Congressmon R. G. Horr, of Michigan, who will talk about temperance in politics; Senator Evarts, who discuss the tariff; Gen. J. Hale Sypher, of Louisiana, whose subject will be "The Merchant Ma-

re the names most frequently mentione here in connection with the office; while

PITTSBURG, Dec. 14.-The Hope Cracke and Biscuit works of A. B. Speer, East

This morning Officer Wilson went over of the first seasion of congress after the a colored boy, named Will Bailey on the passage of the act. Five million dollars is charge of assault. Bailey is a bad, very WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-SENATE .- white girls who attend the Northern school Bills introduced: For the preservations of and last (Tuesday) afternoon after school woods and forests adjacent to streams; was dismissed he gave chase to a little daughter of Mr. C. C. Eusley, who resides

The Ohio Artillery to be a Feature of Got WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—SENATE.—Mr.
Hoar, from committee on privileges and elections, presented a report on the West portant factor, attend the inauguration of Governor Foraker, January 9, at Colum bus, as an entire regiment. Lieutenant J. Judge Young in the stand he has taken. In order that the senator entitled to his C. Ogden and Captain J. G. Kennan, or Battery E. are giving the matter their enthusiastic attention and the prospects are they will appear in the great parade, as an entirety and in all "the pomp and circum-s once of war." The regiment is the only

> demonstration attending the batteries of Ohio's chief executive. All the batteries and it will join the movement without a A Team of the Champion Coal and Ice

> militia artillery regiment in the United States and very properly should have a part in the demonstration attending the inauguration

On Monday evening Jeff Hill, the driver of a coal wagon for the Champion Coal and Ice company, left his team standing on Plum street between High and Main, while he went into a house to ascertain where the family lived to whom he was to deliver the the team ran all the way to Tremont, six miles, without breaking the wagon or har-ness or losing a bit of the ton of coal. This

is about the biggest runaway story that has been told in this town for some time, but there is no doubting its truth. AN OUTRACE. A Burly Colored Man Grossly Insulta On Monday evening about 8 o'clock Miss Lucy Hilts, a very estimable young lady residing on south Yellow Springs street, was returning to her home, when she was accosted by a burly colored man

and grossly insulted. The man

yard to escape him, when he made his pro-

d been following her for ne distance and she had started into a

posal to her. She screamed for help and the cowardly brute ran away and escaped. nize him.

Elders Groves and Willett at Temperan Large audiences still attend the Gospel neetings at Temperance hall, corner of letter, but will go right along in the per-formance of his duty, and the anonymous of Rev. Willett is much appreciated. Come of Rev. Willett is much appreciated. Come out at 7 p. m. to the song and praise service. Elder Groves will preach at 7:30 p. m. on a very important subject. There will no doubt be a large audience this evening. Two more united with the Dis cip'es last evening. All are invited, but es pecially those who are not Christians.

> The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will have their annual sale of fancy articles and give a supper in the parlors of the church on Thursday afternoon and evening, December 15th. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock and continue during the after noon and evening. Supper from 5 to 10 This will be a grand opportunity to pur-chase Christmas presents and for business men to get a good supper. The police have been notified that a fine

louble-barreled, breech-loading shot-gun

top brake, pistol grip, light steek, twelve

Their Annual Sale.

51. B. P. O. E., should not fail to be present tonight, Wednesday, December 14. Four initiations in the second degree and two in the first. All candidates in these degrees should be on hand. By order of the F. R. Ladies don't forget to call on Sullivan

Council met last (Tuesday) evening i

The clerk submitted his report for No rember as follows : Amount disbursed for

Police Court Clerk Morrill presented his report, showing amount collected \$243;

At Black's opera house Monday evening, December 19, the people's favorite Irisi, comedian, Mr. W. J. Scanlan will produce COMMITTEE REPORTS. Pay ordinam.
lowing bills;
A.C. Morrill, salary
Frank Rightmyer, salary
Williams & Co., Ohio State Directory.
a Williams & Co., Ohio State Directory.
actrong Brothers, man-hole, rings. 66 66 his popular play. "The Irish Minstrel." 50 00 This comedy-drama is a simple story of 5 00 every day life in Ireland, and Mr. Scanlan as Larry O'Lynn with his frank, open face, laughing blue eyes and incomparable smile.

many lovers of natural comedy. The play itself, it is unnessary to describe in detail,

passed last spring.

City Clerk Shewalter presented a com-nunication which he said had been handed

bosais to be by cubic yard on the excava-tion.

By Mr. Burnett—That the street com-missioner be instructed to employ two ash wagons instead of four, the wagons to haul

court of common pleas, this morning, by Mahala C. Harding, through her attorney, George Arthur, esq., against Judge John C.

Miller. The suit grows out of the appro-priation by the city of the plaintiff's prop-

cistern at same place.

Mr. Berlew also offered a resolution, which was referred, for nine electric lights

Simply Not to be Imagined The holiday display of W. M. Schaus

over said sum of \$2,000. The motion of for, will be argued this afternoo

ACCRESSIVE REPUBLICANISM.

The Urbana Republicans Swing Into Line

The live republicans of Urbana have

stepped forward into the line of aggressive republicanism by organizing a permanent republican club. This was a wise step, as will be seen later by the benefits that will church will have one of their fancy sales in accrue to the party through Urbana's new the parlors of the church next Thursday club—the Garfield. The Buckeye club, of afternoon and evening. They are held this city, did an immense amount of good, every year about this time and are most sterling work, during the last campaign, every precinct in Clark county on election day. So it will be in Urbana and Cham-paign county. The republicans of Clark greet their brothers in Cham-paign and wish them God speed. At a meeting of the Urbana club—or more orrectly the Garfield club—on Monday vening the following officers were elected

President, John T. Mitchell.

Vice presidents, C. F. Colwell, C. W. Clark, W. W. Wilson, H. H. Williams, M.

H. Crane.
Recording secretary, Colin McDonald.

ling secretary, O. S. Robinson

phey, George W. Hitt, Grimtn John M. Fitzpatrick, George The club already has a large member hip and starts off with the brightest pros

pers are not as flashy and gay as in the past, especially in the better grades, being confined more exclusively to leather goods, such as goat and alligator. They are found to be more durable and retain their beauty much lenger. Do not fail to call and see the Areade shoe store before you make your

Real Scotch Long Shawls. j Angola Wool Shawls.

hoice assortments of the above in all the new shades—Tans, Grays and fancies.

Ladies' Cloth and Satin Skirts in

Stripe Flannel Skirts, \$1 up. Plain and Embroidered Skirting Flan

48 AND 50 LIMESTONE ST.

"Cash en Draprie

the-bye, you don't often see in our ads.), the Handkerchief department in its present overloaded condition. would be the most likely. Our buyer made a special trip East, lately, to buy Handkerby the case, by the thousand, by the hundred dozen, what-

chiefs we are showing full lines of the latest novelties at 15c, 20c, 25c, 40c, 45c, 50c and 75c each. (Special prices by the

for low prices.

Gentlemen's Silk Mufflers are in the saidepartment (and that's an article that open's to the masculine heart in a meaning that in a meaning that in a meaning that is a meaning

John Ma Laune Bu Watch for the Bargain Day list in tomorrow's paper.

FOREST HOUSE